

Future Careers Demand Analytical Skills

By MICHELLE DONJUIELLE

In what areas will the greatest availability of jobs lie in the next five, ten or 20 years?

Academic experts say in order to be professionally prepared, students will need to acquire skills in both mathematics and science to move comfortably in the professional world of the future.

Based on interviews with college placement directors and college recruiters, there will be a need for people in areas such as information processing, computer operating and program analysis.

The highest salary in the business area was \$18,744, going to accounting majors; humanities majors received \$14,256. And while salaries may differ and some jobs may go to people in high-technology areas, there are many graduates in the liberal arts fields who are securing rewarding positions, typified by work in middle management and middle management training.

"Liberal arts graduates generally have good communications skills to go with strong writing, analytical and verbal skills — qualities that are desired by management and marketing companies," says Virginia Marzke,

director of career planning and placement here at Saint Joseph's. "While other fields may be too specialized, liberal arts graduates usually own a broad education qualifying them to compete for many entry-level positions."

"We think liberal arts people can listen, think, write and talk and, by putting these things together, manage and supervise," says Jon Files, vice-president for the management staff services division of Baltimore Gas & Electric Co.

"Liberal arts graduates can secure positions almost anywhere; in fact, they are more flexible," Marzke points out. "The job market is highly competitive now since the economy is still at a low point, and many undergraduates decide to go to graduate school and test the market only after they leave graduate school."

"They can of course demand a higher salary then, but they are also competing with others who are unemployed or who have just graduated

from college. This is a common occurrence among liberal arts graduates as well as science majors."

William Cook, a principal in the investment banking firm, says, "liberal arts people are the most undervalued commodities on campus."

With increased automation, many graduates are going back to school for courses in computer science, Marzke adds. The need for people with information-processing skills can be anticipated because computers are becoming a significant part of our lives.

"However, there is also a need to transmit non-academic skills such as good work habits at the undergraduate level," Marzke points out. "Preparation for the professional world goes beyond academic training."

With more and more students saturating the job market, it will be difficult for many graduates to find jobs, Marzke warns. "Knowing how to market your abilities and where the jobs are will help tremendously," she stresses.



Rehearsals continue for the Columbian Players' presentation of "Ring Round The Moon" this Saturday and Sunday plus Oct. 22-23. Here Jeanne Vigeant (left, playing Isable) works on a scene with Michael Fender (center, playing Hugo) and Deborah Kapraun (right, playing Isable's mother).

(Photo by Ruthann Goller)

Drug Use Alarms NCAA

By MICHAEL BRUCE

Reports of drug abuse by athletes have prompted some college and university officials to begin testing their players for drug use, to establish new policies to deal with offenders, and to increase efforts to educate their teams about the dangers of drugs.

"Something definitely needs to be done," comments Saint Joseph's College head trainer Vince Stilger. "Most people not closely associated with college sports do not realize that there is a problem with drug abuse."

Some major universities have undertaken action in hopes of deterring athletes from using drugs and to help any who might have a problem. For example, Auburn University this year began a program of administering drug tests to football players during their pre-season physical examinations, while at the University of Kentucky a test periodically given to basketball players during the past four years was extended to the football team this fall.

Michigan State University began a one-year study this month, supported by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to "identify the scope of the problem, kinds of drugs involved, reasons for drug use, and the effects on athletes." Some drugs reportedly used by athletes, on or off the field, include anabolic steroids, amphetamines, cocaine and marijuana. Stilger says that on every college campus he has been to, regardless of size, there have been drugs present in athletics.

"The NCAA should set up guidelines as a starting point for member schools to follow," says Stilger, "and I'd suggest that stiff penalties be enforced so that some athletes will think twice before abusing drugs."

The NCAA condemns the use of nontherapeutic drugs among athletes and recommends that its members

"aggressively" combat the problem. However, it is advisable that athletic directors consult their institution's lawyers before establishing mandatory drug tests on athletes.

If anyone refuses to sign a waiver giving the school the right to administer such tests, the NCAA suggests the school exercise the option of not permitting the athlete to play.

Some athletes might regard the drug tests as an invasion of privacy but Edward Percy, director of the sports medicine program at the University of Arizona, says, "I originally thought that we should educate them and not penalize them, but I amended that attitude long ago. The only way to get them back on the track is to test them and penalize them."

Why do athletes use drugs in the first place? "They want to gain every possible competitive advantage they think they can get," says Stilger. "If someone is quoted as saying that 'if you eat a quart of snails two hours before the game, your performance will be enhanced,' some athletes would probably do it."

"I believe there is less public respect for sports and athletes today than there was ten years ago," remarks Stilger. "Some people have been discouraged and have turned away from sports because of it."

Saint Joseph's does not have a drug abuse or prevention policy specifically designed for athletes except for the student handbook, which states that illegal drugs and/or controlled substances are prohibited.

"Specific athletic programs here do have rules regarding things like curfew and use of alcohol, but it might not be a bad idea to set up explicit guidelines here for athletes with regard to drug use," Stilger concludes.

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 47

Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, October 13, 1983

No. 4

Pumas Welcome Parents

By NICK GRANATO

Everything from a football game and volleyball match to a stage play and dance are featured this Saturday and Sunday when Saint Joseph's sponsors its annual Parents' Weekend.

Parents' Weekend begins Saturday with registration during 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Halleck Center. Early registrants can enjoy the SJC volleyball invitational during 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Browsing in the bookstore is another favorite activity for many parents, and this Halleck Center facility will be open during 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for parents seeking that special birthday gift or even for those who want to get a long head start on their Christmas shopping.

The beer and brat tent that was a popular attraction during homecoming weekend will again be located near Raleigh Hall during 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Halleck cafeteria.

A parents' meeting is scheduled during 12:30 to 1:10 p.m. in Raleigh

Hall, then at 1:30 p.m. Saint Joe entertains Indiana Central in a Heartland Collegiate Conference football showdown. Cocktails will be served in the Halleck Center basement lounge from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Evening activities begin with dinner during 4:45 to 6:15 p.m. in Halleck cafeteria, and mass will follow at 6:45 p.m. in the chapel. The Columbian Players will present "Ring Round The Moon" at 7 p.m. in the auditorium and the parent-student dance in the Halleck ballroom is set for 9 p.m. to midnight, featuring the sounds of the Bob Stone Jazz Orchestra.

Brunch will be served during 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the Halleck cafeteria, then "Ring Round The Moon" will repeat at 2 p.m. in the auditorium.

Weekend activities conclude with the president's reception at 2:30 p.m. in the Halleck cafeteria, plus drawings in a raffle that includes as prizes a \$2,500 electronic game, a hand-embroidered silk quilt, a three-by-five-foot hooked rug, and a cash award of \$100.



Newly-elected freshman class officers are in front, treasurer Mary Sue Banet (left) and secretary Lori Jean Jelesky. In back are vice-president Ted Hansen (left) and president Rick Mundo.

(Photo by Ruthann Goller)

Strike Up The Band!

Remember the tune which went “Don’t bring around a cloud to rain on my parade”? Well, whip out your umbrellas, folks. Here’s a little shower of constructive criticism not meant to wash anyone up but rather to add refreshment to a tradition of homecoming parades gone dry.

There are, of course, at least three problems which must be overcome for an event to be successful: 1. Organization and planning, 2. Participation, and 3. Funds.

Blue Key, Saint Joe’s only academic honor society, has traditionally met in September to elect new officers (almost always incoming juniors) for the upcoming school year; their primary duty is to plan and organize the homecoming parade held in October.

Through no fault of their own, the society’s new officers rarely have the experience necessary to plan such a complex event. Usually, the officers follow a traditional system of organization passed on from senior officers of years gone by. Blue Key should be given credit, however, for doing the best job it can.

Of course, a parade cannot succeed unless participation is high. Traditionally, only clubs and student classes have sponsored floats — an element which is perhaps primary for a successful parade. Clubs have two problems in building a float: 1. There are rarely enough members in any one club to do the work (when there are, one can’t get them to participate), and 2. Clubs have a difficult time raising funds for float materials (which are very expensive).

Student classes have, on the whole, more members to work, but, due to poor participation, the officers almost always are required to complete the projects themselves. Scarcity of funds also creates a problem for student classes.

Problems such as the above may have contributed to the fact that just three of this year’s homecoming parade floats were sponsored by SJC organizations — the Business Club, Accounting / Finance Club and senior class. How might the parade be improved? Several suggestions come to mind.

1. Blue Key members should instigate a new tradition in which the old (senior) officers organize the parade. New (junior) officers should participate in such organizations for their future reference, and an advisor versed in group management might be assigned to Blue Key, at least for parade planning.

2. Dorms should build floats instead of, or along with, clubs and classes. Since dorm members: a. Live, work and play together, b. Have large numbers of members, and c. Could possibly get funds from Student Services, both quality and quantity of floats might improve by following this path. Money or prizes won by dorms for floats could either go toward dorm improvement or the old favorite — a party.

3. Many area bands have district competitions in late September / early October; for this very reason, only one high school band marched in our Oct. 1 parade. Wouldn’t it make sense for persons planning our homecoming to check with area schools well in advance to find out when their bands are most available?

4. A system of parade stewards with walkie talkies stationed at various points along the parade route would enable parade officials to decrease large time-wasting gaps between parade units.

5. More Saint Joe units are needed. Some believe that if it wasn’t for groups like the Michigan City Shriners and Little Cousin Jasper float, there would be no homecoming parade.

6. If we didn’t have a parade, perhaps it would make sense for Blue Key to host a dorm facade decorating contest. This works at other schools.

There’s no easy answer. It will take listening, thinking, speaking and action by all those involved (including the average Joe Puma) to produce future parades worth coming home for.



Soundstory

a journal of the newest and hottest in contemporary music

By JIM CALABRESE

If you are planning to attend a few concerts this year that are full of entertainment and unusual effects, then your best bet would be the David Bowie and Styx concerts.

Even if these two groups do not appeal to your musical genre, their special effects and overall concepts of new music and stageshow performance are outstanding.

David Bowie offers a special kind of charm as he sings his most popular songs. A good example of this is the song “Space Oddity.” Bowie sings about Major Tom, as a huge balloon in the form of the planet earth is kicked off the stage and out over the audience. As the fans keep the balloon afloat and spinning by hitting it, a spotlight follows the balloon until it bursts with a shower of silver glitter falling in a rainbow of different colors.

Bowie provides an impressive routine to the song “Let’s

Dance.” As the trumpets blare, Bowie dances across the stage in a pumped light blue zoot suit, offering fancy footwork that would put Muhammad Ali to shame.

Bowie performs the songs “Chinagirl,” “Young Americans,” “Rebel Rebel,” “Can’t Explain,” “Jean Genie,” “Modern Love,” and many others; with precision and expertise, the man shares a lot of energy with his audience.

Bowie also does the song “Fame.” With floating spotlights dispersing and collecting off Bowie, the effect is much like the song “Come Sail Away” by Styx.

Styx concert is very unique because of the way it is presented. Since video rock has become so popularized, this group shares the unusual story of Kilroy in a 20-minute video of who and what Kilroy actually was.

The beginning of the actual concert features Jonathan Chance and Kilroy meeting in the “Rock Hall of Fame Museum,” owned and operated by Mister Roboto’s (alias “the Majority for Musical Morality”) in a fictionalized look at the future earth.

Such songs as “Suite Madame Blue,” “Blue Collar Man,” “Cold War,” and “Snow Blind,” are a sight to behold as Dennis DeYoung and Tommy Shaw move about the stage with much enthusiasm and well-thought-out movement.

Dennis DeYoung dances magically across the stage as the song “Rockin’ The Paradise” is heard throughout the hall. “Miss America” is just as good with James Young and Tommy Shaw doing dance steps while rows of spotlights strobe across the stage onto Dennis DeYoung rippling his fingers across his keyboard.

Slower songs such as “The Best of Times,” and part of “Come Sail Away,” bring across the group’s personal

touch and care for its audience.

The group ends its show with a tribute to rock n’ roll by doing famous songs from rock periods past, while Mr. Roboto comes out and breaks the concert up.

Styx is unique because its concert is an actual plot, and an interesting story. This group matches the quality of David Bowie in a different manner.

So if showmanship and talent in entertainment is what you seek in a concert, these two groups are well worth watching. Their ingenious musical ability and achievements are outstanding.



Dean Boal, music coordinator for the National Public Radio (NPR) PLUS in Washington, D.C., will be the first-semester Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow at Saint Joseph’s Oct. 23-28.

STUFF

Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during calendar holidays of Thanksgiving and Easter, and monthly in December by students of Saint Joseph’s College, Rensselaer, Indiana. Second-class postage paid at Rensselaer, Indiana. Students receive this paper as part of the student activity fee paid each semester.

The opinions expressed in STUFF are not necessarily those of the student body, the administration, the faculty or all of the members of the STUFF staff.

U.S. Postal Publication No. 868400

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One Among Us

As autumn’s kiss turns green boughs gold
The summer sun retires into the west.
Tranquilly, a season of life dies away;
A blanket builds where trees lay to rest.
There is one, however, who’s emerald boughs
Deny sweet autumn’s chilly, chilly kiss.
“Eternity is mine,” he nobly proclaims;
“I give it to you for the asking” — ‘tis bliss.
How we have changed with the seasons of life;
Our hair now silver from golden autumn’s breath.
Let us recall the evergreen’s proclamation,
For there is one among us who has conquered death.

Jerry Underhill

Pumas Stalk Greyhounds

By MARIA VERZONI

Saint Joseph's football Pumas will add another calendar highlight to Parents' Day Saturday when they host Indiana Central at 1:30 p.m. in another rugged Heartland Collegiate Conference showdown.

The Greyhounds are focusing on improving their 4-6-0 record of 1982, and thus far IC has accomplished major steps in that direction. Five games into the 1983 campaign, the Hounds have carved out a 3-1-1 record, including a stunning 10-0 upset of defending HCC titlist Ashland Oct. 1 on the Eagles' home field.

Indiana Central boasts 32 returning lettermen as the nucleus of a roster that includes many standout freshmen prospects. Joe Cathcart and Jim South are still tussling for the unsettled quarterback job while the running attack is solid, thanks to halfback Greg Scarpone and fullback Bill McKinley.

Central's defense has earned special credit this season, not only for the whitewash of Ashland but for a 30-0 rout of Ferris State Sept. 24. Tackles Mark Bless and Jeff Colton spearhead the IC rush line while linebacker Tom Hawkins and cornerback Tom Collins have enjoyed impressive seasons thus far.

Saint Joe and Indiana Cen-

tral have met 12 times in a gridiron series dating back to a 44-7 SJC victory in 1971. Overall, the Pumas own an 8-4 series advantage, including last year's 9-7 victory at Rensselaer.

On Oct. 22, the Pumas visit Valparaiso in the 48th renewal of a rivalry that dates back to 1921. The Crusaders started this season fast with an impressive 31-7 win over Alma before falling to Hillsdale (45-11) and Wisconsin-Eau Claire (34-25).

Valpo's turning point upwards, however, may have come Oct. 1 when the Crusaders battled HCC favorite Butler down to the wire before dropping a 41-35 decision. In three previous outings, Butler had allowed just 12 cumulative points, but the Crusaders broke or tied eight school records against the Bulldogs.

Quarterback Scott Lange completed 27 passes in 54 attempts for 388 yards and five touchdowns against Butler. His receivers also had a banner day, starting with flanker Mike Healy, who caught 11 passes, good for 155 yards and two touchdowns. Wide receiver Dan Bogar hauled in eight catches for 63 yards and a pair of scores.

Back on Oct. 1, Saint Joe and Evansville battled to a 17-17 tie in the Pumas' home-



Larry Jacob (32) of Saint Joe flies in from the left to block a field goal try by Evansville's Craig Helfert (10) on the next-to-last play of the game to preserve the Pumas' 17-17 tie with the Aces here during the Oct. 1 homecoming contest. (Photo by John Baum)

coming game. Jim Boswell sparked the SJC offense with a two-yard touchdown reception and Bob Hoop kicked field goals of 22 and 32 yards while the Saint Joe defense registered two safeties against the Aces.

Last Saturday at Lexington, Ky., the Pumas scored with 4:31 to play to take a brief 27-22 lead, but Georgetown rebounded with an 11-play, 80-yard drive and scored with 17 seconds remaining to pull out a 29-27 victory.



As The Tummy Turns...

By JOE GIANNINI & BILL MILLER

It's 4:45 p.m. Students rush to the cafeteria to partake in another eventful night of cuisine. Yes, it's the 1983 World Chow Championships. First in line is last year's reigning champion, Billy Bonehead. His best showing came in the Shepherd's Pie-Eating contest.

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What is the Shepherd's Pie-Eating contest, you might ask (burp)? Let's put it this way, Billy has a weak stomach and he is usually the first one to the "ceramic buddha." The object of the contest is to eat five servings of the SJC delicacy without letting the food leave your stomach.

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One of the more famous events at the championships is the Bobbing for Bugs in the Salad Bar Contest. The contestant must catch a bug (an insect with more than four legs) while hanging upside down from the salad bar. This too can be a problem for the "old tum-tum."

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The next event involves two people — the Spaghetti Toss. It is very similar to the familiar picnic game, the egg toss, except for one thing. The egg is replaced by a plate of hot spaghetti (o.k., sometimes hot). Sounds easy, right? Wrong, garlic breath! Each participant must catch the plate with his/her lips. This can get messy.

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Next is the most popular group event — the Roast Beef Tug-of-War. Each is given a three-foot slab of cooked beef (or so they say). The team favored to win this year's event is the cafeteria employees because they have experience in handling the mystery substance. This event is tough on the hands, so we suggest wearing a thick set of work gloves.

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Another event is the Yellow Gravy Dive. The yellow gravy is the fluorescent substance that appears with every kind of meat. The contestant must dive from the top of the water tower into a monkey bowl of gravy.

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If he survives that event, then he is ready for the final event — the Sliders' Skate. Each entry straps the little discs of meat (hah) under each foot. The contestants must then race around the cafeteria and the first one out of the turnstile and into Hubie's office is crowned the victor.

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Sounds appetizing, huh? What does the overall winner of these championships receive? The runs and . . . the U.R. IN AL Trophy. (Get it, knucklehead?)

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So, the next time you happen to be in the cafeteria and they're serving McDonaldland rejects and you see the Geritol twins working, just think back to this hypothetical story and say to yourself, "Naaaaa!"

Tennis Dames Court 8-4 Rank

By JOE GIANNINI

The Little State Meet has crept up on the women harriers (it's tomorrow) — time has come to prove whether the ladies are Pumas or mice. Last year's champion, Manchester, again looks to be the toughest competition for the women. However, in a recent meeting (the Manchester Invitational), the Pumas outran Manchester by 13 points, which prompts coach Dave Smith to say, "Manchester is a fine team and to beat them by 13 points is no easy task."

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

A first place in the Manchester Invitational (Sept. 30) improved the women harriers

to an astounding 17-2 record. Leading the way for the Pumas is outstanding freshman Lorna Eyink, who again set a new school record, a meet record and a course record with a time of 18:44.

Other top ten Puma finishers were Karla Berry (third) and Kathy O'Connor (seventh). "This was a great win for us, as everyone ran very well," adds Smith.

VOLLEYBALL

In an Oct. 4 battle against Marion, the spikers came out on top by 15-3, 16-14, 15-13 as they improved their season record to 8-9 after a very slow start.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The men harriers notched a fourth place in the seven-team Manchester Invitational Sept. 30. "This was a much-improved team performance for us," says Smith.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

What all coaches want is a guaranteed winning season. Well, that's what women's tennis team coach John Barrientos received when his squad edged Valparaiso (5-4) in a makeup match that improved their season mark to 8-4.

GOLF

A sixth-place finish in the GLVC Tourney (Oct. 3) dropped the linksmen's fall mark to 41-52. John O'Brien led the squad with a 168.

BASEBALL

"Our young players are becoming more aggressive with their bats, although we still make some mental errors in defense and running the bases," comments baseball coach John Pullin.

His fall squad has jumped out to a 7-2 record with its most recent victory over Kankakee Community College, 4-3.

SOCCER

The soccer men have improved their record to 3-6, thanks in large part to victories over Concordia (2-0) and Northland Bible (8-0).

On Oct. 1, the squad participated in its annual alumni game, won by the varsity, 4-0. The team's next game is Oct. 19, a home contest against Valparaiso.



Saint Joe golf captain Pat Bayley launches a putt Oct. 3 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament which the Pumas hosted at the Curtis Creek Country Club. (Photo by Ruthann Goller)

HOMECOMING MEMORIES



Photos by Ruthann Goller, Therese Yanan

Social Preview

By BILL MILLER

It's Thursday night, do you know where your mom and dad are? Well, most of the Puma parents will be on campus this weekend for, of course, Parents' Weekend. Which for students translates to: ditch the beer cans, hang up the clothes, pick up that dirty underwear, dust off those books, and oh yeah — don't forget those tracings from Something Different under the bed. The next 14 days promise everything from music to muppets, meetings and mixers, athletics and "Aliens," so on with the show.

Friday, Oct. 14. The men's and women's cross country teams travel to Purdue, while the ladies tennis team goes to Kentucky Wesleyan for a tournament. The movie "Dark Crystal" will be shown this weekend.

Saturday, Oct. 15. This is it, Parents' Weekend. (Hi Mom!!!) At 1:30 p.m., the football team hosts Indiana Central. Women's volleyball hosts the SJC Invitational and baseball plays here at 11 a.m. "Ring Round The Moon" opens at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. For your dancin' pleasure, The Bob Stone Jazz Orchestra will play in the ballroom. (The parents' version of AC / DC.)

Sunday, Oct. 16. Baseball at Lewis, "Ring Round The Moon" at 2 p.m. in the auditorium and a choral concert at the 11 a.m. mass.

Monday, Oct. 17. Psychology Club bingo at the Care Center.

Tuesday, Oct. 18. C.O.S. meeting at 6 p.m. in Halleck north lounge.

Wednesday, Oct. 19. Soccer hosts Valpo at 4 p.m. Meetings, meetings, meetings . . .
— Accounting study seminar, 7-9 p.m. in Halleck 204
— Faculty meeting, 7:30 p.m., west oratory
— Biology Club, 6 p.m. in Science 205
. . . and of course, the senior class taffy apple sale.

Thursday, Oct. 20. Accounting / Finance Club meeting at 8 p.m. and women's volleyball vs. Marian at 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 21. T.G.I.F.!! Feast day of the community — Saint Gaspar's Day. "Aliens" will be the movie this weekend. (Check out this name) Cool Ray and the Polaroids will be jammin' in the ballroom; they are a classic rock and roll band.

Saturday, Oct. 22. Soccer vs. Olivet Nazarene here at 1:30 p.m. All the other teams will be away:
— Football at Valpo
— Women's volleyball at Indiana Central
— Women's cross country at Anderson
— Men's cross country at Butler
"Ring Round The Moon" at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 23. Baseball vs. Lewis; the play repeats at 7 p.m., same place.

Monday, Oct. 24. Psychology Club meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 25. Women's volleyball at IUPUI and a C.O.S. meeting at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 26. Soccer at Loyola, accounting study seminar from 7-9 p.m., and also a computer science seminar is scheduled.

Thursday, Oct. 27. Nothing scheduled, zippo. Except I know you will all be waiting for the next issue of Stuff.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

Date of filing — September 27, 1983	2) Mail subscriptions — none
Title of Publication — STUFF	Total paid circulation — none
Publication Number — 868400	Free distribution by mail, carrier and other means — 1,232
Frequency of Issues — Bi-weekly during school year except calendar holidays	Total distribution — 1,232
Complete mailing address of known office of publication — P.O. Box 772, Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana 47978, Jasper County	Copies not distributed
Complete mailing address of the headquarters — P.O. Box 772, Saint Joseph's College, Jasper County	1) Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing — 168
Publisher — Saint Joseph's College	2) Returns from news agents — none
Editor — Jerry Underhill P.O. Box 772, Saint Joseph's College	Actual number copies of single issue published nearest to filing date:
Advisor — Charles J. Schuttrow, P.O. Box 829, Saint Joseph's College	Total number of copies printed — 1,400
Owner — Saint Joseph's College	Paid circulation
Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding one percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities — none	1) Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales — none
Extent and nature of circulation: Average number of copies each issue during preceding twelve months:	2) Mail subscriptions — none
Total number of copies printed — 1,400	Total paid circulation — none
Paid circulation	Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means — 1,253
1) Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales — none	Total distribution — 1,253
	Copies not distributed
	1) Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing — 147
	2) Returns from news agents — none
	I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
	Charles J. Schuttrow, Advisor